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bowed head and humble mien, he stood in

the presence of the young housewife. The

and his toes looked mournfully out through

the embrasures in his shoes in a weird, grew-some way that would have drawn a sigh of

sympathy from a wax figure of Jessie James

"Have you walked far this morning?" she

"Yes, mum," replied the jaded pilgrim.
"I have boofed it for about ten or eleven

"Powerful gaunt in the stomach, like."

ed a few moments

The tender hearted young woman meditat-

"I have nothing but a soup bone and some

"Bliged to you, mum he responded in a

ollow voice, "but I'm a vegetarian. Hain't

omething in the way of clothing, my poor

"Yes'm," he replied, gratefully "If you've got any old clothes about the house I'd be

With a light step and a heart full of happ

ness at the prespect of being able to do good to a suffering fellow creature she left him

and returned presently with a small bundle,

my he should not wear again," said the young wife. "It is perfectly clean and just

"Oh, certainly-three or four times."

The battered tramp jammed his hat on his head and went slowly down the steps.

"Madam," he said, with a hopeless, just-as-1-expected intonation in his rich southwestern Missouri voice, "that is the 264th

annel shirt that's been stuck at me since I

left East St. Louis, and I've got a pocket full

As the hot sin came out from behind a cloud and beamed down pitilessly on the dusty highway the weary wanderer took from his bundle a jagged hunk of tobacco,

looked at it in a hesitating and uncertain way, put it in his pocket, and started across

the street in the direction of a house from

which there seemed to emanate, as it were,

suggestion of fried pork.—Chicago Tribune

Some Other Game.

A man with his left arm in a sling was

A man with his left arm in a filing was telling a passenger on a Fort street car what afled him and how it happened. Said he: "My boy Henry likes to go hunting, und so last Soonday I takes my gun und goes oudt by der Norris road mit him to kill some squir-

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"Dot whas so, but Henry doan' know it until we comes back home. He feels werry bad aboudt it. Henry vhas a good boy, und next

time he doan' make sooch a mistal:c-he shoots me for a woodchuck."—Detroit Free

"May I ask what it is, mum?"

"It is a flannel shirt."

"Been washed?"

cold tripe to offer you," she said, "but you are welcome to them."

The tourist shook his hond sadly

elted the heart of a bridge tender.

wind blew through his scanty, unkempt hair,

An inquiry is made again about the Paul Hayne monument fund, which was started six years ago. It seems that it reached \$700 and public interest in it then failed. It is now proposed that "The Hayne Circle" of Augusta, Ga., a literary society, make an effort to revive interest in the matter.

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by der Nortis road mit him to kill some squir-rela. Pooty soon we what separated, und I goes along by a thicket und Henry shoots me mid his shotgun."

"Accidentally, of course?"

"Of course. He sees me creeping along, und takes me for a wolf."

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HOW A BULLET TRAVELS.

rtion for Its Three and Som

Howard Carr, an authority on she and a gentleman well informed on all mat-ters of detail pertaining to the bull's eye, gave a reporter some interesting informa-tion on the queer actions of a bullet after being discharged from the muzzle of a

A bullet, he declared, sighted for 1,000 yards has three separate and distinct motions, and in cases where the stubby and blunt express lead is used it has four. The first is its velocity or straight motion of journey; the second is the rotary motion, caused by the bore of the gun, which makes it plow through the air, and the third is the trajectory motion, or drift, at-tributable to the attraction of gravity, which forces the bullet sideways. When the express bullet is used it follows a line similar to the edge of a corkscrew. The latter is ascribable to the extra friction on the bottom of the ball, which is constantly

I had this illustrated by placing sheet of paper forty yards apart on a level, and the course of the bullet could be seen by collecting the papers and laying them one

A ball has a large drop when traveling any great distance. For instance, take 1,000 yards. The bullet, if keeping the course it originally started out to follow, would land a distance of over 225 feet above the bull's eye. But it starts to drop immediately after leaving the muzzle of the gun, and at between 550 and 600 yards the ball is only sixty feet above the line of the bull's eye, and a considerable distance below the line of sight. At 200 yards it has decreased in proportion, and the aim is only forty inches above the bull's eye, but at 500 yards it is over sixteen feet.

It takes about three seconds for a ball to travel 1,000 yards with an ordinary charge of powder behind it. The first second it travels 1,500 feet. In the next second it travels only three-quarters of that distance, and in the third second it travels only one-half as much as it did when leaving the

Thousands of books are issued annually by the great nublishing houses of our country, yet but few attract more than a passing interest. Occasionally, however, a work is published which by its originality, novelty and merit forces itself before the public and commands respect and admiration. Such a work is "Glimpses of the World," a sumptuous Portfolio of Photographs, prepared under the supervision of that prince of travelers and lecturers, Mr. John L. Stoddard. Mr. Stoddard needs no introduction to the American public. For thirteen years he has lectured in our large cities, where each announcement of his coming creates a I made the claim here a short time ago that a ball made more revolutions-that is, its rotary motion increased in proportion to the distance it traveled—as it ap proached the target, than it did in the 100 yards immediately after leaving the muz-zle, and I will explain. The friction of the atmosphere does not lessen the rotary mo-tion as fast in proportion to the distance it has traveled as it does its flight through the atmosphere; consequently, while in the last 100 yards the ball is only traveling at a rate just one-balf of its original speed, the rotary motion is just as great, and having more time makes more revolu tions.—San Francisco Examiner.

A Neglected Childhood.

Paternal care had not yet come into fash ion; the fashion was, indeed, the reverse when I was a child. Thus my early years were cheerlessly spent in an outlying district of Paris. At the age of 4 I was still there when I accidentally fell from the top of a cupboard and dislocated my foot. The woman to whose care I was intrusted only informed my family of this several months Mous.

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er, and thus I remained lame for life.

That accident had a great influence over my after life. It indeed led my parents to think I was unfit for a military career, or at least that in such I should labor un der great disadvantages. They were thus induced to seek for me some other profes-sion, which in their eyes would be best calculated to serve the interests of the famfar more cared for than its members individually, chiefly those young members who were still unknown. These considerations are rather painful to my mind, so I will not dwell further on them.—Talleyrand's Memoirs in Century.

New Year Observances.

A journal of Queen Anne's time tells us that oranges stuffed with cloves were a common New Year's gift, as was also a gilt nutmeg. The people paraded the streets dressed in their best clothes, invariably carrying a Kentish pippin in their hands, or oranges.

The Jews celebrate the first day of the

month, Tisri, in much the same fashion, giving entertainments and exchanging

got no ham and eggs, I reckonf"
"I am sorry to say I have not. But stay!"
she exclaimed as the forlorn applicant for
charity turned to go. "Wouldn't you like Curious customs prevail in almost all countries. Hospinian says that in Rome in his day no fare was permitted to be carried out of the house, nor any kind of iron or brass work, and under no circumstances

could a loan be made, even to relatives.

The Persians celebrate the day by extensive agricultural ceremonies, as also do the Chinese. The earth is blessed and the sun invoked with great pomp.-Philadelphia Times.

A Story from a Studio.

"I must tell you a good story on a young student in my place," said an artist whose studio is on State street. "You mustn't use my name, for I don't want to injure the young man. He had expressed a wish to make some scriptural paintings, and I told him to go ahead. He selected for his subject the killing of Abel by Cain. On the whole it was creditable, except for some innovations. For instance, he had put a sandbag in the hand of Cain, and in put a sandbag in the hand of Cain, and in the backgreand he had a patrol wagon coming to the scene full tilt, drawn by a camel. I would have given money to re-tain that painting, but the young artist de-stroyed it in spite of my remonstrances and offers.—Chicago Tribune.

A Memento of Slavery.

An interesting disclosure was recently made when the organ of Vine Street Congregational church in Cincinnati was removed from the rear to the front of the auditorium. Midway between ceiling and floor, on either side of the recess, were two doors in the wall. These could only be reached by ladders. They open into the rooms which, in the days before the war, were used as stations of the "underground railway." Here fugitives from across the Ohio were secreted until they could be spirited on by night toward the waters of Erie.—Christian Union.

A Colorado man killed a sheep and hung it up and dressed it. He was still at work when a mountain lion crept between his legs, pulled the mutton down, and although given a good kicking held fast and got away. The man wasn't a bit thankful that he wasn't taken in place of the meat.

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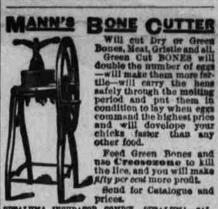
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